

The American Press --- The Lowest Yet

AN EDITORIAL

THE intelligence of the American people is being assaulted with a campaign of vile, hypocritical lies about the Soviet Union.

Every instrument of Wall Street and of the Roosevelt Administration is being geared to this drive of hysterical propaganda and deceit.

The center of the campaign is the monstrous falsehood that the Soviet Union has been "deliberately bombing defenseless civilians."

Where is the evidence?

The New York Times reported on Sunday that when President Roosevelt called for a "moral embargo" against the Soviet Union, he held in his hand a copy of the State Department's summary of the report by F. Arthur Schoenfeld, United States Minister to Finland.

This report has a strange history.

The first mention of it appeared in the midnight edition of the Times of Dec. 1. According to this dispatch from Washington, Schoenfeld reported three raids on Helsinki on the previous day: the first one at 9:20 A.M. on the MALMI AIRFIELD, the second an hour later on the FORTRESSES IN THE BAY (for Helsinki is a FORTIFIED city!) The third was said to have occurred at 3 P.M., and the dispatch merely said there "were some buildings burning near the Legation."

But by the next edition, this story had been SUPPRESSED and replaced by the laconic statement that "details of the air attacks on Helsinki were contained in reports received by the State Department from Minister Schoenfeld." For Schoenfeld's account, as reported in the midnight edition, flatly contradicted the hysterical stories that were being headlined by the Times and the rest of the war-mongering press.

The statement of Premier Molotov that President Roosevelt's note was "pointless" since Soviet airplanes "have not bombed cities and are not going to do so; but they have bombed airdromes," stands unrefuted.

The American press has not been able to produce a single shred of evidence for its wanton charges—which even surpass the tales of "bayoneted babies" and "crucified soldiers" to which the American people were subjected during the last war and which have since been proved wild fabrications from beginning to end.

The depths to which the press has sunk is illustrated by the World-Telegram, which, unable to produce any atrocities against Finnish women, suddenly discovers that the MAP of Finland looks like a "maimed woman!"

WHAT unashamed hypocrisy!

When innocent men, women and children have REALLY been bombed, the Wall Street press and the State Department have been strangely silent.

Where were the headlines when Mussolini bombed the innocent people of Ethiopia?

On November 19 the Herald Tribune carried a tiny paragraph buried on page 21, to the effect that "SEVERAL SQUADRONS OF THE ROYAL (BRITISH) AIR FORCE WERE REPORTED TO HAVE DROPPED MANY BOMBS" on the native tribes on the Northwest Frontier of India.

But there were no headlines, no indignation, no protest.

The State Department and the Wall Street press have condoned the British bombings in Palestine, the Nazi and Italian bombings in Spain, the merciless Japanese bombings in China.

What then is the purpose of this make-believe indignation about bombings that never took place in Finland?

Wall Street and the Administration want to create a war atmosphere in the minds of the American people. They know that the people are dead set against America being dragged into the present imperialist war between Britain and Germany or into an imperialist adventure against the Soviet Union. By creating a "moral issue" against the Soviet Union, Wall Street hopes to play on the emotions of the people and so trap them into war.

Hoover leads the wild cry for breaking off relations with the Soviet Union, with the Roosevelt Administration not far behind. The difference between the two main parties seems to be disappearing on this crucial issue. Wall Street evidently believes that once the United States has severed relations with the peace loving Soviet Union, it will give the war-makers here a freer hand for imperialist aggression in the Far East and to plunge the country into war.

And can anyone doubt that the attacks on the Soviet Union are at the same time a method for creating a terrific red-scare and for crushing every labor, progressive and liberal movement within the borders of the United States?

Roosevelt calls for a "moral embargo" against the Soviet Union. But the American people will answer by demanding that the United States Government halt its active, inciting support of the puppet government of Mannerheim and Ryti, and give its moral support to the People's Government of the Democratic Republic of Finland, which is struggling with the help of the Red Army for real independence.

The American people must know the truth.

It is Wall Street and the Bank of London which, by their intervention and by their conspiracies against the Soviet Union, have plunged the innocent Finnish people into war.

The American people will refuse to let themselves be turned against the Soviet Union, the one great power where the people govern. The American people will hold out their hand in everlasting friendship to the one great power that can have no imperialist aims, but which seeks only to secure its own borders from imperialist attack, so that it may go forward with its peaceful socialist construction.

Million U.S. Kids Not Enrolled in Any Schools

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (UP).—Americans cannot be described as well educated, despite advancements in the last century, the American Youth Commission said today in a report based on a four-year study.

The commission reported that nearly 1,000,000 children of elementary school age were not enrolled in any school. Of 75,000,000 adults, 36,000,000 did not finish elementary school, it said. Probably half that number failed to finish fourth grade. At least 3,000,000 adults are illiterate, the report revealed.

FINNISH PRISONERS HELP FORM PEOPLE'S ARMY

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 4.—Finnish prisoners of war taken by the Red Army during its advance into Finnish territory on its march of liberation today called upon their fellows in the ranks of the Finnish White-Guard Army to come over to the Finnish People's Army fighting at the side of the Red Army.

"The People's Government of Finland has formed the First Finnish Army Corps and is organizing a Finnish People's Army," the appeal issued by the Finnish prisoners said.

"The purpose of this army is to drive the capitalists and landlords, the contemptible hangmen, from our native Finland."

"Soldiers of the Finnish Army, workers and farmers

in soldiers' uniforms, do everything to support the People's Government and its Army, which bring to the Finns liberation from the yoke of the capitalist robbers."

"Leave the ranks of the White Guard Finnish troops and come over, with arms in hand, to the side of the Finnish People's Army, which, together with the valiant Red Army is bringing liberty and happiness to the Finnish people."

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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28

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MANNERHEIM TROOPS BURN TOWNS

Cleveland's Hungry Look To City Hall For Food

Gov. Bricker Refuses to Act in Crisis of 16,000 Hungry

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4 (UP)—

The City Council tonight unanimously voted a resolution demanding that Mayor Harold H. Burton restore "full relief" to 16,000 underfed Clevelanders. When the Mayor replied that he didn't know "where this money could come from," 300 unemployed persons in the City Hall Council chamber booted him roundly.

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Behind the Helsinki government's sabotage of all peaceful relations with the Soviet Union is the pressure of J. P. Morgan-DuPont investments in Finland's biggest nickel mines.

This money talks. It is driving Finland into war against the Soviet Union. It is behind the drive to drag the people of the United States into war.

Sixty-seven Wall Street probably knows more about the real inside story of the Mannerheim-Ryti war provocations against the Soviet Union than any other place in the country.

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On November 8, 1939, the Poor's Financial Survey told Wall Street investors all about these valuable mines of International Nickel.

Sixty-seven Wall Street is the central office of the International Nickel Corporation, with assets of \$254,000,000. It controls 90 per cent of the world's nickel supply, the metal vital to the production of steel.

Every American newspaper is talking about Petsamo, Finland, where Mannerheim's troops are trying to suppress the movement of the Finnish people for a democratic republic. It is at Petsamo that the Wall Street corporation owns the biggest nickel mines in Finland.

(Continued on Page 2)

BULLETIN

Not at War With Finnish People, Says Molotov

Tells Swedish Minister USSR Recognizes Only People's Gov't

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Dec. 5.—The Soviet Union is not in a state of war with Finland and does not threaten the Finnish people with war, V. M. Molotov, Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar, early this morning informed League of Nations General Secretary Joseph A. Avenol.

Therefore convocation of the League of Nations Council to discuss demands of the anti-Soviet regime in Finland for hostile action against the USSR is unjustified, Molotov telegraphed to Avenol.

Avenol had sent a telegram to Molotov informing him of the summoning of a Council meeting for Monday.

The Soviet Union's treaty of mutual assistance and friendship with the Finnish Democratic Republic of Dec. 2 solved all points at dispute between the USSR and Finland, Molotov declared.

The individuals in whose name Rudolf Holsti, who will present the Finnish demand to Geneva, are not representatives of the Finnish people, Molotov said, and therefore the Soviet Government does not consider it possible to take part in the

Moscow. Meanwhile, 62,818 of Cleveland's "more fortunate" unemployed tried to scrape along on a relief budget.

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 2)

Rush Funds for Browder Defense, Bail Group Urges

(Statement of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists)

The postponement of the trial of Earl Browder for two weeks means Earl Browder for two weeks means doubly emphasize it, and call heartily upon all lovers of our country's freedom to respond liberally. At the same time we must also urge everyone to do their utmost in lending to the Bail Fund, in view of the excessive bail required (disregard of the U. S. Constitution) in the case of Browder himself; and the simultaneous refusal of bonding companies to give bond at all. This need is made apparent by the threats of the prosecution, gone mad with reaction, to plunge into a wholesale prosecution of leading Communists; and by open incitements by corrupt newspaper millionaires who demand the adoption of the standard of Hitler, Daladier and Mussolini for America—that the Communist Party be suppressed.

Respond quickly and liberally, please, to the following address:

The Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn,
Secretary-treasurer,
Robert Minor-Chairman,
79 Broadway, Room 525,
New York, N. Y.

(Continued on Page 5)

MAGAZINE 'LIFE' MADE MANNERHEIM 'HERO' 6 WEEKS AGO --- FOR A REASON

Portrayed as 'Liberator'
He Was Really Butcher of Finns and Persians

By A. Landau

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Dec. 4.—The October 23 issue of the American magazine Life carries a photograph which at first glance has a very remote connection with present-day events.

The photo shows a Russian general in full-dress uniform and Russian priests walking between two lines of sturdy tsarist Guards. In the center is a feeble spineless figure in a rich ermine mantle and with a huge crown on a small head. Standing close by this pitiful figure is a tall Horse Guard officer, decked out in shining insignia.

The photo caption reads: "At the coronation of Tsar Nicholas II. in 1896, Baron Mannerheim, then 29 years old, was one of the two crack guards officers assigned to march to the altar before the Tsar."

TSAR'S AID A "LIBERATOR"

The story of Mannerheim is printed under the headline: "Finland's Liberator Mobilizes Against Russia."

One cannot deny that the editors of the American magazine have a keen scent. Some two months ago they foresaw the anti-Soviet adventure of the Finnish militarists. The gentlemen from Life magazine willingly explain to the reader the reason for their interest and sympathy for General Mannerheim.

"Americans," writes Life, "like Finns, Finland is the only nation that has paid its war-debt installments to the U. S. in full and on time."

The authors of this publicity stunt on the leader of the Finnish White-Guards apparently have a highly developed sense of humor. For next to the photograph showing Mannerheim in the role of a court lackey of the Russian tsar, Life prints a facsimile of the last page of the Finnish Constitution bearing the fiery signature of the "Republika" Mannerheim.

SIGNATURE IN BLOOD

Life prints the Mannerheim signature on the Finnish Constitution in ordinary black ink, but actually this signature is a red bloodstain running through Finland's history.

It is no mere chance that Carl Gustav Mannerheim was photographed together with the Tsar Nicholas Romanov 43 years ago. Under the last Tsar, Mannerheim was a servile and obedient vassal, and when the victorious people executed Nicholas II, the leaders of the Finnish reactionaries continued to perform the beheads of the Tsar.

Mannerheim held a commission of a General of Cavalry in the tsarist army. But this was a mere formality, for actually he was a general of gendarmerie (militarized police).

It is true that Karl Gustav participated in the Russo-Japanese and World Wars, but there is no record of bravery on his part at the battlefield. But there are plenty of records to show that this tsarist favorite performed his master's orders and perpetrated wholesale massacres of defenseless civilian populations in



CZARE'S RIGHT-HAND MAN—Bloody Mannerheim (arrow right) marches in the coronation exercises of Czar Nicholas II (arrow left) in 1896.

THE LIBERATOR OF FINLAND

LIFE—October 23, 1939

MOBILIZES AGAINST RUSSIA

Reproduced is heading to "LIFE'S" illustrated article on Bloody Mannerheim. Already in October there is the admission of plans for a drive on the Soviet Union.

Persia during the Revolution in that country.

WON A GOLD SWORD

Nicholas II was so delighted with the valor of his general of gendarmerie that he presented him with a sword of gold.

The Persian expedition, however, was, as it were, the first test of Mannerheim's pen, or more correctly, his sword.

Mannerheim had ample opportunity to demonstrate his abilities to the full in Finland in 1918. Landlord Mannerheim then had ample scope for his creative inspiration and sadistic passion, engineering the massacre and brutal slaughter of the Finnish workers and farmers.

In 1918 not less than 20,000 Finnish working people were shot, bayoneted or torn to bits by hand grenades. Before the execution, Mannerheim's men tortured their victims, gouging out their eyes and cutting off their ears. The wounded were flung into

graves together with the killed, women were raped before being executed.

It was Mannerheim who ordered the execution of Russian schoolboys held as 'prisoners of war' in Viipuri (Viborg).

KILLED SCHOOLBOYS

This Field Marshal who cannot boast of a single real victory over an armed foe, showed his abundant bravery when it came to fighting women and children.

Mannerheim threw 90,000 working people into prisons and concentration camps after the Civil War. Most of these prisoners of the Finnish counter-revolution died of hunger, cold and torture.

Ten years elapsed and the Finnish working people were shot, bayoneted or torn to bits by hand grenades. Before the execution, Mannerheim's men tortured their victims, gouging out their eyes and cutting off their ears. The wounded were flung into

the wastebasket of history the Mannerheims and their Social-Democratic lackeys, the Tanners.

Press Agent's Stunt Is No Cloak for Brutal Murder of Finns

and clubs, lynched progressive workers and systematically organized insolent anti-Soviet provocations.

HIS MASTER AND SERVANTS

Field Marshal Mannerheim, like every regular general of gendarmerie, has his masters and servants.

His master is international finance capital, Finnish and foreign capitalists, like the owners of the British Shell Oil Company, who generously subsidize the activities of Mannerheim's gangs.

His lackey is Finnish Social-Democracy. In 1929 and the early part of 1930, when Mannerheim's men smashed the labor organizations, Vaino Tanner, leader of the Finnish Social-Democrats and Chairman of the Executive of the Social-Democratic Party, hastened to explain that only the Communists were responsible for the recent events.

At Mannerheim's orders, the Finnish 'Constitutional' Government closed down Left papers and printing plants. The Social-Democratic servitor again came to the rescue of the pogromist general.

APOLOGY FROM THE LEFT

Tanner made the following statement, a combination of the insolence and cynicism of a case-hardened faker: "The Social-Democrats consider that the Government had no other way out, for who could expect it to dispatch troops to protect Communist printing plants."

Once more today, when Karl Gustav had started his last campaign against the Land of Soviets and Red Leningrad, which he vowed to capture even 20 years ago Tanner limps behind the newly-hatched Marlborough in the role of his obedient henchman.

The gentlemen on Life magazine, without realizing it, published a very symbolic photograph. At the dawn of his brilliant career, this bloody executioner of the Finnish people led the bloody hangman of the peoples of Russia to the throne.

The Finnish people will put in the wastebasket of history the Mannerheims and their Social-Democratic lackeys, the Tanners.

Maverick Freed On Charge of Tax Irregularity

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 4 (UPI)—Major Maury Maverick today was freed on a charge of paying the poll tax of R. L. O'Brien, a union worker, but was ordered to trial on other charges of violating election laws.

District Judge Bryce Ferguson ruled—before Maverick's defense introduced a single witness—that the state had not proved he paid O'Brien's "head, tax" during his election campaign last January.

Nobody Mad? Britons Greet U-Boat Crew

LONDON, Dec. 4 (UPI)—When the captured crew of a U-boat were landed in Britain today, the Nazis were cheered by British seamen on nearby warships.

Rome Fascist Students Cheer Rytì Regime

1,000 Gather at Soviet Embassy in Hostile Demonstration

ROME, Dec. 4 (UPI)—Fascist students, shouting "down with Russia," massed in new demonstrations today and more than 1,000 demonstrators and carabinieri were sent to guard the Soviet Embassy.

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Soviet Press Refutes Lies About Bombing Civilians

MOSCOW, Dec. 4 (UPI)—Official press statements said today that Soviet aviators were not bombing civilians.

Pravda, central Communist Party organ, said the Soviet air force has been told to remember once more that the Red Army is not fighting the Finnish people... Not one bomb must be dropped upon a human dwelling."

Instead of bombs the Red Army planes are dropping pamphlets on the Finnish people urging them to support the People's Government of the Democratic Republic of Finland.

Pravda said that any Soviet aviator violating the warning against civilian bombardment "will be severely punished."

Pravda, citing a Soviet air raid at Viipuri (Viborg) on Friday, said the orders to the Red airmen to refrain from bombing civilians "really were superfluous because Soviet airmen are too humanitarian ever to fight unarmed people."

The bombs at Viborg, it was said, were directed against a high tension line supplying current to electrified barbed wire entanglements of Finland's Mannerheim line of fortifications on the Karelian Isthmus south of Viborg.

The Mannerheim Line, named for Marshal Baron Karl Gustave Mannerheim, soon will "suffer the fate of Poland's famed Little Maginot Line," Pravda said.

Viborg's large electric plant "formed a beautiful target but the Soviet planes refrained from bombing it because they wanted to preserve it for the suffering Finnish people," it was added.

Press Wails for Petsamo, Where Morgan Invests \$\$

(Continued from Page 1)

League of Nations session if it takes place.

RECOGNIZES ONLY PEOPLE'S GOVT

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 4.—The Soviet Government tonight informed Swedes that it recognizes only the People's Government of Finland and that "therefore there can now be no question of any negotiations with the 'government' of Risto Rytì.

Premier-Foreign Commissar V.

M. Molotov made the Soviet position clear to Swedish Minister Wilhelm Winter, who conveyed the desire of the "government" of Rytì to open new negotiations with the USSR.

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"It is no secret that Premier Rytì of the Helsinki Government has visited this Wall Street banks many times in the past few years, that he is their acting agent. It is also no secret that Rytì is a direct agent of Montagu Norman of the Bank of England, and that he has been knighted by the British empire for "his cooperation" in enslaving the Finnish people to foreign imperialist capital.

It is against this Wall Street-Morgan-DuPont outfit that the new People's Government at Terijoki is attempting to establish real Finnish independence. If the press talks about "puppet government" of Rytì.

Its president is Robert C. Stanley. Mr. Stanley is a member of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corp., where he looks after the interests of the House of Morgan. Miss Anna Rochester states in her authoritative study, "Rulers of America," that International Nickel "has at least one Morgan man from Bankers Trust." That man is Seward Froster.

"Eighty to ninety per cent of the world's total nickel supply is controlled by International Nickel which is in turn definitely controlled by E. I. DuPont, the House of Morgan, Hayden Stone, of Wall Street and the Imperial Chemical Industries of London." (page 189.)

The Wall Street Journal yesterday morning dropped a discreet hint as to Wall Street's interest in the Rytì-Mannerheim capital government. It quoted Mr. Robert C. Stanley's 1937 report to the stockholders: "A substantial tonnage of ore of excellent grade has been proved by diamond drilling at the mines 40 miles south-

east of the town of Petsamo, Finland near the Russian border, and prompt steps are being taken to develop the property for an output of 1,000,000 pounds of nickel and 500,000 pounds of copper per month."

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Misled by 'The Chief', 3,500 Men Wait All Night for Jobs Not Open

Misled by an announcement appearing in "The Chief" civil service paper published by Frank J. Prial, Tammany huck, 3,500 New Yorkers, including men with degrees from three universities began gathering at the Civil Service Commission offices, 96 Duane St., as early as six o'clock Sunday night. They were looking for jobs to sweep New York streets.

So desperate for jobs that they did not bother to find out whether the jobs were competitive or not, the unemployed, led by John O'Meara, 25, 1615 Tenth Ave., Brooklyn, had gathered in the hundreds by midnight and special police were detailed to the line.

The irony of the situation is that they couldn't even apply for

the jobs yesterday and may apply as late as Dec. 26 with the same chance of getting work.

"This is the result of irresponsible journalism on the part of 'The Chief,'" said Paul J. Kern, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission yesterday. "The Chief is controlled by a man, Frank J. Prial who held office under Tammany for 20 years and who has been very abusive to this commission. At least they didn't take the pains to verify it."

CIO PAPER AGREES

Officials of the State, County and Municipal Workers, CIO, yesterday agreed with Mr. Kern and stated that the CIO paper for Civil Service workers, the "Civil Service Standard" had appeared last Friday with the announcement that applications for the

examination might be made from Dec. 6 to 26.

"Prial has printed similar misleading announcements," union leaders said. "It is entirely his fault that these hundreds of men spent the night and half the day waiting for jobs they couldn't even apply for."

Yesterday morning after police had informed them that the applications could not be made the line started breaking up, but when an employee opened the door the unemployed pushed their way into the commission offices, shouting a policeman aside

The jobless were rounded up and put out of the building while police outside formed another line of those who were buying the Civil Service Bulletin

to get the correct information of the jobs.

By midnight Sunday there were about 50 waiting for the jobs. Many of them had brought blankets and were huddled in nearby restaurants waiting for the offices to open.

At dawn there were about 500 in the line which was forming and less than an hour later there were 1,000. Their line extended by this time nearly two blocks.

When Civil Service Commission employees informed them that examination blanks would be available to anyone the unemployed did not believe them.

"I can't do a thing with them," one cop said. "I told them the examinations would be opened on Wednesday, but it don't seem to make no difference to them."



UNEMPLOYMENT IN SMALL QUANTITIES: A troupe of Singer's midgets, all of whom have been out of work since the closing of the Golden Gate Exposition, visit Mervin Levy, of the San Francisco staff of the State Unemployment Commission, to ask for jobs or relief.

High Court Revives Milk Trust Charges

No Ruling on Union's Liability Under Trust Laws

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (UPI)—The Supreme Court today reinstated anti-trust indictments against the Chicago milk industry. The decision, an important victory for the government, reversed the action of a northern Illinois Federal District Court which dismissed the sweeping charges brought against milk producers, distributors and handlers in the four-state Chicago area.

Labor circles had awaited the decision because of its possible effect on the long standing contention "if labor that Congress never intended the anti-trust laws to apply to unions. The significance of the case was broadened, however, by necessity for a ruling on whether the Sherman Act could be invoked in agricultural situations which the Justice Department considers hindrance to trade.

The court, in a unanimous opinion written by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, said that the question whether the labor union is exempt from anti-trust statutes "is not open on this appeal."

The District Court did not construe the Sherman Act as inapplicable to these defendants and the government's appeal . . . does not present that question," the court said.

THE UNION ANGLE

The indictments charged that the Pure Milk Association conspired with milk delivery companies to set the price to be paid to farmers. The corporations themselves get a price for the consumer, it was alleged. An American Federation of Labor Teamsters Union cooperated by creating labor trouble for firms cutting prices, it was charged.

The city Board of Health was involved by its methods of certifying farms eligible to ship into the city, the charges stated.

The court's action today does not decide the guilt or innocence of those accused. No trial has been held on that question.

Before the case came to trial, the defendants asked the District Court to quash the indictments on grounds Congress has removed the production and distribution of agricultural commodities from the scope of anti-trust statutes by the passage of the Agricultural Marketing Agreements Act in the early days of the New Deal, the Capper-Volstead Act and others.

The government appealed from that ruling.

In other decisions today the Supreme Court:

1. Affirmed a lower court ruling that the Union Stock Yard and Transit Co. of Chicago is a common carrier whose charges for loading and unloading livestock are subject to Interstate Commerce Commission supervision.

2. Ruled that the Interstate Commerce Commission acted within its powers when it required, as a condition to approving an economy move, that a Midwest railroad provide certain benefits for employees affected by the change.

The court reversed a lower court decision in a case brought by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad.

Attorneys regarded the high court's action as a possible indication of the extent to which the ICC may examine and act on labor clauses.

3. Ruled that a \$450,000 cash gift Dr. Edward Stephen Hayes, Portland, Ore., made to his heirs shortly before his death is subject to inheritance taxation by the state of Oregon. The high tribunal remanded the case back to the Oregon Supreme Court for reconsideration.

"To hold that there is a constitutional barrier to the tax sought to be imposed would be to make a fetish of form," the Supreme Court said in an opinion by Justice William O. Douglas.

4. Held the National Labor Relations Board properly exercised its powers in ordering the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. to disestablish a company-dominated union.

Alliance Wins Pay Restoration for White Collar Jobs

WPA's Action Follows Protests to Harrington and Demonstrations; Action Means As High As \$11 Monthly Increases

Restoration of wage cuts for several thousands of WPA white collar workers has been won by the Workers Alliance, it was announced yesterday.

Slashes of \$11 to \$19 a month were ordered by Washington for 13,000 New York white collar workers last October. The cut became effective when workers formerly classified as skilled were demoted to a semi-skilled category and those in the semi-skilled classification reduced to the non-skilled.

Six weeks ago the Alliance submitted a brief to the administration in which these reclassifications were shown to be purely arbitrary and without foundation.

Protest letters and telegrams were showered upon Col. Francis Harrington, Administrator. There was a large demonstration against the reclassification at the WPA offices here, 70 Columbus Ave.

REQUIREMENTS REVISED

Ernest L. Marbury, assistant director, division of employment of the attitude of J. B. Matthews, committee investigator. She added that Matthews later became courteous.

"I know a great many of the young people working as officers of the American Youth Congress, or working with the officers," she said. "I know a great many of the young people who belong."

"I have read all the literature published in the last year. I have read all the resolutions passed in every congress except the first."

"I have watched with great care all the programs of work as proposed and as carried out. While I do not always agree with them, I find nothing which indicates any outside control. I find nothing in their scope of action which any American citizen cannot take with propriety."

"I have gone over all their financial reports. I know who contributes, and how the very limited budget is spent."

"What else can one do to safeguard one's self from being duped?" Vassar president Henry Noble MacCracken is not a Communist but students there probably run the gamut from extreme conservatism to extreme radicalism, she said in response to queries about Communism on the Vassar campus.

Coast Guard Searches for 13 Missing Fishermen

MANILA, Tuesday, Dec. 5 (UPI)—A typhoon which devastated parts of Luzon Island yesterday veered to the North today and it was believed that Manila had escaped the full force of the storm which was known to have killed more than 20 fishermen at Rockland, Me.

Stooge Union Fostered on Frisco Docks

Employers Stall in Talks With Clerks, Reject Bridges' Proposal

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4—Company unionism is being fostered on the docks here by certain employers who are at the same time stalling the negotiations for settlement with the clerks, according to charges made by the Ship Clerks Local 1-34.

Speakers for the local nevertheless have agreed to return to conferences being conducted by Dr. Louis Bloch, of the Maritime Labor Board.

Meanwhile the employers have agreed to withdraw their objections to Governor Olson's five man commission which is investigating the possibility of the state operating the harbor during the emergency.

A proposal by Harry Bridges that the men return to work while a third impartial agency investigates the possibility of operating the port under the terms of the San Pedro contract has been rejected by the employers.

"The clerks union is presenting the facts on the back-to-work movement recently inaugurated by certain employers through the channel of an organization similar to the company union and known on the waterfront as the "Terminal Club," he said.

"This club was formed of American Hawaiian Line monthly clerks headed by Frank (Popeye) Hyams, who on several occasions used the club as a union-busting outfit. The lockout last June was through the manipulation of this club."

"Hyams was suspended from the union some months ago because of his policy of not paying dues which he advocated for all members. His record of anti-unionism is well-known on the waterfront."

"He has advocated undemocratic ousting of union officials. He has made other demands calculated to bring about non-union conditions in the industry."

"Hyams was also the self-appointed committee who called on Mayor Rossi several days ago."

Furriers Call Council Meeting On Dues Issue

The Furriers' Joint Council called for special membership meetings of its four affiliated locals to decide on changes in the union's dues system and to hear a report on the strike against the shops of the Greek Fur Manufacturers' Association.

Operators Local 105 will meet at 5:30 today at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place; Nailers, Local 110, tomorrow at 5:30 at the union's auditorium; Cutters, Local 101, Thursday at 5:30 P. M. at Irving Plaza, and Finishers, Local 115, at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th St., at 5:30 P. M.

Vigilantes on Coast Attack Finnish Hall

Clash Between "Right" and "Left" Groups Denied By Finns

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 4.—

Threats of anti-labor violence simmering in Washington's far belt for several months broke into an organized vigilante attack Saturday night when marauding bands pillaged the Finnish Workers Hall here Saturday night and turned the wreckage into a bonfire.

When Civil Service Commission employees informed them that examination blanks would be available to anyone the unemployed did not believe them.

Although the vigilantes had carried on for hours through the streets of the city, police arrived at the scene four hours later.

The only occupant at the hall when the mob came down upon it was the caretaker who fled through a rear door.

FINNS DENY CLASH

Attempts in the newspapers to describe the attack as a "clash" between right and left groups among the Finnish people was denied.

Leaders of the Finnish Brotherhood denied any connection with the affair. All progressive leaders among the Finns declared that the charge of "Communism" was brought up to cover up the vigilante terrorism that had been brewing.

Seen as an outgrowth of increased activities of the KKK who have been burning crosses to intimidate members of the CIO in the lumber area, the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee now investigating west coast anti-labor terror, is being urged to send investigators to this city police.

"The Communist Party," said H. F. Huff, county executive secretary, "vigorously condemns the wrecking of hall as an attempt to create war frenzy among the Finnish people, which they have failed to do, with lies and distortion spread by the press and radio in connection with the Finnish-Soviet Union situation."

KROSSES BURNED

"A dance planned for weeks by the Women's Committee of the Finnish Workers' Federation was cancelled when vigilantes began mobilizing," a spokesman of the committee declared.

"In our poor way we are trying to be good American citizens but it seems to be hard. We occupied the hall for over 30 years. We held two classes, Finnish dances and songs for the children and naturalization classes for the grown-ups."

The Ku Klux Klan, strongly entrenched here, has recently organized the "Better Business Builders" to terrorize the lumber region. Members of the CIO's lumber workers union have warned that "nightshirts" are burning crosses near lumber camps.

Meanwhile the employers have agreed to withdraw their objections to Governor Olson's five man commission which is investigating the possibility of the state operating the harbor during the emergency.

The real purpose of the alleged "Communist plot" was made clear by Leonard Goldsmith, New Jersey State Secretary of the CIO, who was interviewed by the Daily Worker:

"While the unions have not

been mentioned," he said, "all this newspaper talk of 'sabotage' is understandable enough to anyone in touch with the trade union movement in New Jersey."

"There is a sharp drive on

against the unions, particularly

the CIO, by open shop employers,

especially in the war industries.

"Around Paterson and Passaic

where the big Wright Aeroplane

Corporation and U. S. Rubber and

several other war industries plants

are located, and where the CIO is

driving to organize the unorganized," he said. "The employers have started widespread rumors that the workers are not permitted to join the CIO because those plants are working on government orders."

"While it's true the war plants

are working on government orders

we're not. It is absolutely untrue that the CIO has been put into an illegal status."

This is a repetition of the in-

famous drive against union ac-

tivities in the steel industry in

this country in 1913 and 1919,

when millions of dollars were

spent on Steel Trust propa-

ganda among American and for-

eign steel workers to put over the

lying idea that both unions and

strikes had been outlawed because

the plants were working on gov-

ernment orders."

Meanwhile, union leaders have

also found that a wholesale fir-

ing among foreign-born workers

has been taking place under the guise of "cleaning out the aliens."

Thus, behind the "discovery" of

"dynamite" in Newark and Pat-

erson, the above is the true story of

the New Jersey open shop war-

makers' drive against the living

standards of the working mass-

es and their drive against civil rights

and the unions."

The CIO leader pointed out that

the attack on civil liberties in New

Jersey is proceeding at a rapid rate

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ACADEMIC FREEDOM GROUP URGES C.C.N.Y. PERMIT BROWDER TO SPEAK

Cleveland's Hungry Demand Food of City

City Council Votes to Restore Relief as Mayor Says He Doesn't Know Where Money Is Coming From

(Continued from Page 1)

of about four cents a day a meal. They face continuation of this hunger diet until after Christmas.

APPLE, FLOUR DIET

The Christmas announcement was made today by the Republican Mayor, Harold H. Burton. The city "will be able to continue the present scale until the first of the year," he said.

"Couples without children" and single men have a worse fare — if that is possible with the rising scale of food prices here. They are forced to live on apples and flour. For how long they don't know.

Thousands who have never even been admitted to the wretched relief that is being doled out under the most rigid restrictions are not even taken into account in the above figures.

Cleveland newspapers are not giving the story of suffering much space. They bury under a barrage of war news and their only comments are discussions as to whether the state or city officials are responsible.

DISEASE THREAT

In addition to the carloads of flour and apples which the unemployed are expected to thrive on, there have arrived two carloads of rolled oats, navy beans and butter.

Assistant City Relief Commissioner Sidney B. Rowley said that about 12,000 of the 15,000 Ruthless cut off all relief last week would share these goods.

A warning that the crisis in relief would make many of the jobless ready victims for disease was issued by Alice H. Smith nutritionist of the Cleveland Health Council.

Miss Smith warned against possible increases in pneumonia, influenza, tuberculosis and common colds which might develop into more serious sicknesses.

Last week she said, one family was reported to her as having lived on cornmeal, a small quantity of oatmeal and some coffee.

HEALTH PERMANENTLY IMPAIRED

"They didn't die" she said, "but the death rate doesn't tell the whole story of what happens to a community in times like these. In some of the people, the damage caused by months of living on insufficient food will never be repaired."

Dr. Harold G. Knapp, city health commissioner, said that far as the calls for city physicians and nurses were "about normal."

City Welfare Director Fred W. Ramsey doubted that the WPA program could be expanded effectively for at least another week. Relief would have to be continued for those who were taken on, he said, for two weeks after that because in that time the workers will not receive any WPA wages.

Last week Arnold Johnson, Ohio Secretary of the Workers' Alliance, led a delegation to City Hall and presented to Mayor Burton the Alliance demands for the alleviation of the hunger crisis.

"The city administration," Johnson said, "is responsible for every act of desperation in this crisis."

"This is no time for buck passing and playing football with starvation. Efforts of Big Business to smash the living standards of the people must be stopped."

"The Federal, state and city governments must assume responsibility for the welfare and security of the people now."

The Alliance demands as put forward by Johnson are:

1. Immediate rescinding of the cuts and restoration of relief to proper standards. 2. All city funds now on hand must be used immediately to eliminate suffering. 3. Funds from other sources to be transferred to take care of relief for the rest of the year. 4. The city to sponsor at once more

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.03	.06	.09	.09
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2ND AVE., 182 (APT. 16). Suitable 1-2; Kitchen privileges. OIR. 7-8238.

13TH, 223 E. (APT. 4). Nice, comfortable, large, 1-2; kitchen privileges.

2RD, 224 W. Attractively furnished studio, 1-2; kitchenette. \$6.50 up.

2RD, 203 W. Singles, doubles, clean, running water; steam: \$3.00 up.

12TH, 206 W. (APT. 2-A). "New" Studio, private kitchen, Riverview Suites \$4.50 up.

9,500 YCLers Turn Out For Biggest Prom Yet

"Ben Stolberg ought to be here."

That's what many grinning Young Communist League members said when more than 8,000 persons jammed the Royal Windsor Saturday night for the annual League dance.

It was the biggest, most spirited affair which the Y.C.L. has ever held. The dance floor was big but not big enough. Over 1,500 young folks couldn't get in because of Fire Department regulations.

A YCL State exec member got up to the mike, said he had a short announcement to make.

The crowd, having a bangup good time, was noisy and it didn't

seem possible that there'd ever be silence in the place. But somehow it became quiet in a couple of minutes.

"I just want to interrupt the dancing for a brief announcement," said the speaker. "Every YCL branch in the city went way over its quota tonight."

A roar of applause shattered the silence. You've never heard a roar like that over a touchdown, a knockout or a homer. It was all three combined.

Outside one of the many Sunday worker saloons was amazed.

"Say," he said, "I came here with 500 papers a few minutes ago. And I've only got two left."

Community participation in New York City's district health center work will be marked at the tenth annual meeting of the Committee on Neighborhood Health Development of the Dept. of Health at Hotel Roosevelt today at noon.

Steinway & Sons now becomes a 100 per cent union shop and should receive the full support of organized labor as far as possible and practical. The work week is 42 hours for the first year and 40 the next.

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"Every man is entitled to be defended," he told one reporter.

An old acquaintance was renewed when Elizabeth Gurley Flynn was being photographed. A veteran press photographer shooked her

As Ship Hit Mine in Singapore Harbor



Made from deck of the stricken ship, these photos show lifeboats leaving the Sirdhana after the ship struck a mine in Singapore harbor, sinking with a loss of eleven lives. Left, one of the lifeboats almost stands on its nose as davit tackle jams, throwing its occupants into the water. Right, a boat gets away safely. Black spots on pictures were caused by film getting wet when the photographer jumped into the water. British officer on shore said he did not wear the Sirdhana of her danger because he lacked the

Mannerheim's Troops Burn Finn Villages

British Made Mines Shatter Remaining Village Houses

(Continued from Page 1)

chine gunner was perched on a windmill and had to be destroyed. He turned out to be a member of the Schutte corps, the most reactionary and contemptible organization of the Finnish bourgeoisie and landlords,

SCARED BY OFFICERS

We saw Finnish prisoners of war in Terijoki. We spoke to one of them and he was terribly nervous and frightened, his hands trembling. He was poorly dressed in a worn-out grey uniform jacket and carried an old rifle. He refused to reply to questions, and when asked why, he said he would be shot anyway.

The Finnish officers scare their soldiers by all sorts of slanders and lies that the Red Army men and communists execute all prisoners, regardless of whether they are officers, soldiers or generals. And since the soldiers are torn away from their families and general life, they have no way of establishing the truth. Consequently, many of them believe these officers' lies.

The Red Army is dealing with a perfidious, cowardly, insidious and malicious foe. All these qualities were revealed at the very outset of military operations.

COTTAGES MINED

No sooner had the first Red Army man set foot on Finnish territory than he was met with the deafening explosion of a hidden mine. Mines have been concealed everywhere.

I accompanied an infantry battalion in its march along the Viljori (Vilborg) road to the village of Yappinen. Only a few minutes before the time of writing, the retreating Finnish chasseurs set fire to the village and now it is a mass of flames.

In the center of the village stands a house which remained untouched by shellfire. It is a simple, peaceful peasant cottage, but like the other houses it is empty. The Finnish military authorities forced the entire population to evacuate to special camps. This hospitable looking peasant cottage proved to be a treacherous trap. A Red Army man tried to open the door and was met with a mine explosion.

ALL OF BRITISH ORIGIN

Mines hidden by White-Guard Pines in haystacks, bushes and manure heaps exploded under Red

Soviet Troops Pursue Finns Past Petsamo

Advance 30 Miles in Some Sectors as White Guards flee

(Continued from Page 1)

tanks before our very eyes. The mines failed to damage the tanks but some Red Army men were shell-shocked.

Incidentally, every mine we discovered was of British origin.

The Finnish White-Guard bandits have mastered the foul art of cowardly warfare "from around the corner," of treacherous blows in the back. They practice this art at every step.

The morning of the third day found us at the Leningrad-Terijoki road. The road was cut by a deep ravine. The sappers were busy filling it in cursed the Finnish White-Guards.

"What skunks," one of them told me. "They can't fight and retreat as fast as their legs will carry them. But they certainly are past masters in every kind of dirty trick."

Three steps ahead the road is barred by heavy logs. Under each log is hidden a mine, and as soon as you try to remove the log, a mine explodes.

A well built stone wall stretches across the road. Everything indicates that the Finns prepared for this war for a long time, for everywhere we encounter barricades of logs, fallen trees along the entire frontier, thousands of concealed mines, traps, stone humps across the road.

British mines have been placed on the roads and in the entrances to almost every house. Before retreating, the Finnish militarists mined stores, drugstores, barber shops, officers and even churches.

Steinway Piano Workers Win Union Contract

Two Year Agreement Provides for \$8 Wage Boost Monthly

(Continued from Page 1)

United Piano Workers, Steinway Local 102 of the United Furniture Workers of America, affiliated with the CIO, have announced the signing of an agreement with the Steinway & Sons, piano manufacturers.

Upon the signing of the two years' agreement which provides for a union shop, the 650 employees in the firm became members of the union with wage increases amounting to from 2½ per cent for the productive employees and 7½ per cent for employees who are non-productive, bringing the wages up to an average of from \$3 to \$8 a month.

Among the improvements, the contract provides for strict seniority, time and a half for overtime and double time for work on holidays and Sundays, one week vacation with pay, adjustment of wages upward in the event of a rise in cost of living. Also there is a war service clause that in the event of declared or undeclared war all employees entering military service to return to their jobs after the conflict is over; a complete grievance and arbitration machinery, the manufacturing of all necessary parts purchased from outside manufacturers to be discontinued as far as possible and practical. The work week is 42 hours for the first year and 40 the next.

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Faculty Body Dodges Issue In Decision

Asks Withdrawal of Invitation to Both Day and Night Sessions

(Continued from Page 1)

The New York section of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom addressed a letter yesterday to the faculty committee of student affairs at City College requesting that they permit the scheduled forum on civil liberties to be held on Dec. 21 at which Earl Browder and three other speakers have been invited.

The letter which was signed by professor Franz Boas of Columbia University; prof. R. T. Cox, NYU; prof. Wesley C. Mitchell, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and six other noted professors of Columbia and City College, declared:

"We have followed with concern the public controversy aroused by the proposal of the Student Legislative Congress of the City College to hold a forum on civil liberties, to which Mr. Earl Browder, a representative of the Dies Committee, and spokesmen of other viewpoints have been invited. We hope that the City College will follow the good example of Yale University."

While pressure was being directed from students' groups on the Faculty Committee in charge of student affairs, which met yesterday from 3:30 to 6 in the evening after having been visited by the reactionary George U. Harvey, Borough president of Queens, Lambert Fairchild, red-baiting Republiam politician, the students' Legislative Congress passed a resolution reaffirming its position to hold the civil liberties forum with Earl Browder as one of the speakers.

STRADDLE FENCE

The student faculty committee straddled the fence in its ruling requesting "that the invitation to Mr. Browder to speak at both day and evening sessions of the college be withdrawn."

The half-hearted ruling of the committee reveals that it was swayed by Harvey, Fairchild and Mrs. Martha Byrnes, city Registrar, who literally "raided" the college yesterday and called for the closing of the institution if the demands of the students were granted.

Harvey declared that "if every student of CCNY, knowing that Browder advocates the overthrow of the government, votes to hear him speak, the institution should be closed down."

The former city employee is Samuel Levy, of 1351 E. 8th St., Brooklyn.

He was employed as an accountant in the Emergency Bureau Division of the Finance Department from 1935 until last August.

Levy surrendered to McGoldrick's office.

The Comptroller said that \$100,000 was the largest sum involved in the case.

The indictment charges that the Mab company defrauded the city out of \$25,000 in relief taxes.

The indictment charges that Levy knew of the alleged frauds charged against the other defendants.

Lubin said the situation confronting the United States today is in many respects quite different from that which prevailed in the years immediately prior to our entering the World War.

Industry has a greater capacity, he said, and is more easily adaptable to substitute products. As a case in point, he cited basic chemicals for which the United States formerly depended upon Europe.

"Despite these changes, however," Lubin said, "there is no assurance that the price rises that already began will not continue and broaden to include a constantly wider group of commodities. If this happens we must expect an increase in the cost of living and a demand for increased wages by labor. Out

War Preparation Menaces Housing; Construction Is Already Off 40 Per Cent

Construction Costs Are Rapidly Rising; Sharp Drop in '40 Seen

A decline in the construction of new housing because of war conditions is already apparent and federal expenditures for construction next year can be expected to be diverted to war and defense purposes at the expense of public housing, according to a survey conducted by the Labor Research Association.

The total volume of home construction this year is less than 40 per cent of the average for the years 1923-25. Construction in 1938 amounted to 246,000 units compared with the average of 722,000 units a year during the earlier years. The total for 1939 is not expected to surpass the 1938 figures, in spite of a constantly growing housing shortage on a national scale.

Price inflation due to the war is raising building costs to an extreme level and is directly responsible for the present decline in residential construction. The Labor Research Association points out that "any rise in building costs will prove a deterrent to construction, especially if the rise is more rapid than advances in rentals, other living costs or general commodity prices."

The direct influence of the war in the rising building costs is proven by the fact that there is no actual nor potential shortage of building materials.

Higher interest rates are also in prospect at the present time, and will further discourage new building.

With plans now being whipped up for unlimited spending for military and naval construction it is expected that public housing expenditures will be sharply curtailed. The United States Housing Authority will reach its peak of construction between January and March, 1940. After that its \$800 million program will be tapered off quickly.

Only about \$125,000,000 of this fund has been spent already, but considerably more is earmarked for projects now reaching the construction stage. With war pressure mounting steadily, it is not impossible that large portions of the USA's unspent money may be diverted to war purposes.

One effect of the rise in prices and the decline in building may be the recovery of foreclosed losses suffered by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the nation's biggest landlord. The HOLC gave little help to distressed home owners, but was a boon to bankers, relieving them of their frozen assets and converting them into government liabilities. The HOLC increased the burdens of home owners by its high interest rate, its short period of amortization and its strict policy on payments.

Total foreclosures by the HOLC have amounted to 151,291 and it still owns 83,330 foreclosed homes. The big artillery of the warring nations in Europe may not be pointed directly at the United States, but the American people are getting hit just the same. Among other things, the war spells an aggravated housing crisis for millions, added profits for a few.

Perkins Urges Recognition of ACA Committee

Proposes Western Union Strike Settlement; Mayor Gets Protest

(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.— Mayor Angelo Rossi was asked to take action against police brutality to the Western Union strikers here as Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins proposed a settlement of the dispute with recommendation that the company recognize the American Communications Association grievance committee.

Illegal measures used by the police against the strikers were protested in the letter to Rossi by the Citizens Committee on the Western Union strike.

Mass arrests, holding of strikers without charges and refusal of authorities to permit bail for arrested strikers and pickets were among the points of the protest to the Mayor.

The Committee for Academic and Civil Rights launched a protest with the Mayor on the same grounds.

The terms of settlement proposed by Secretary Perkins were:

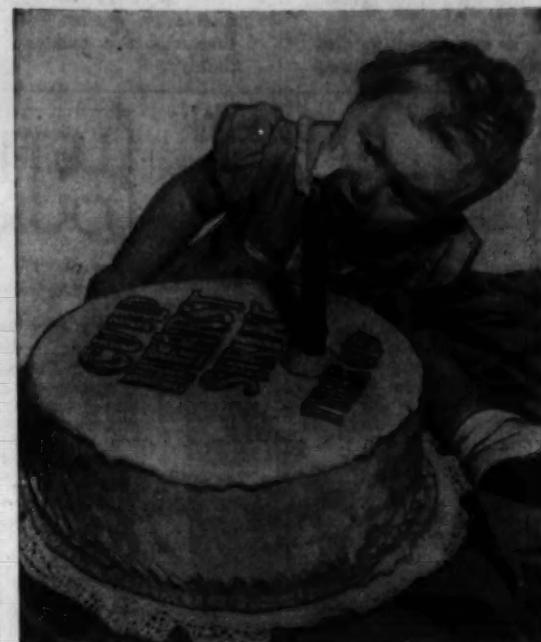
1. Western Union recognizes the grievance committee of the American Communications Association, the strikers' union, as representing the body of union members employed.

2. Immediate termination of the strike.

3. Strikers return to work at their former jobs without loss of seniority.

4. This to be a truce, which it is suggested will last until the legal aspects of the case are settled.

Guild Strike 1 Year Old Today



Dessa Berg, oldest of the 14 children born to striking Newspaper Guild members during their one-year strike against the Hearst Herald-American blows out the candle on the first strike anniversary birthday cake.

Court Upholds Conviction of Judge Manton

Jury Verdict 'Unassailable,' It Says of Bartered Justice

The conviction of Martin T. Manton on charges of selling judicial decisions while he was senior judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was upheld yesterday by a special Circuit Court of Appeals convened to consider the case.

The decision was delivered by former United States Supreme Court Justice Harlan F. Stone and Circuit Court Judge Robert Clark of Newark.

Sutherland concluded his review of the evidence by saying:

"We deem it unnecessary to comment further upon the evidence. It is enough to say that, if believed by the jury, as we may properly assume it was, it discloses a state of affairs to plainly at variance with the claim of Manton's innocence as to make the verdict of the jury unassailable."

Manton, 58, had served as senior judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals here for 12 years. At his trial last spring, the government charged he had systematically sold decisions of his court to the highest bidders. Nearly \$100,000 was thus traced directly to Manton's books.

A federal court jury found Manton guilty last June 8 and the white-haired jurist subsequently was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined \$10,000.

His co-defendant, George M. Spector, was sentenced to one year and a day and to pay a \$5,000 fine. Manton's alleged "bag man," William J. Fallon, pleaded guilty.

Judge Clark was the only member of the Circuit Court of Appeals qualified to sit on Manton's appeal because he was the only one who had taken office after Manton's departure.

This court reserved decision on Manton's appeal last Oct. 27.

Manton must serve his sentence and pay his fine unless he is granted a review by the United States Supreme Court. This was considered improbable in view of the extraordinary review court which included one former and one active Supreme Court Justice.

Poison Ring Defendant Rearrested in Phila.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 (UP)—District Attorney Charles F. Kelley said today he would place Mrs. Rose Carina on trial again within a month for another death attributed to Philadelphia's arsenic murder for insurance syndicate.

Mrs. Carina was acquitted Saturday night of the death of Pietro Stea.

The district attorney said Mrs. Carina would not be released but would be tried early in January on charges of aiding in the alleged poison death of Pietro Peroli.

If exports of planes to Japan

Guild Scores Anti-Trust Act Drive on Labor

Condemns Arnold Move—Tells D. of J. Not to Become Anti-Labor

The International Executive Board of the American Newspaper Guild meeting here over the weekend adopted a resolution sharply condemning the plans of the Department of Justice as announced by Assistant Attorney Thurman Arnold and confirmed by Attorney General Frank Murphy, to invoke the Sherman Anti-Trust Act against labor unions.

The resolution particularly notes the "so-called compulsion to hire useless and unnecessary labor," mentioned by Arnold as grounds for prosecution, and reminds the Department of Justice that "such was a slogan invented by reactionary employers to mislead the public as to the purposes of trade union organization."

Warning that use of the Anti-Trust Act against labor gives the employers a weapon "to destroy legitimate trade unionism." The resolution resolved that "The American Newspaper Guild, through its International Executive Board calls upon the Department of Justice to desist from the course it has announced and, instead, make sole use of the act to prosecute trusts."

HIT HEARST VIOLENCE

The resolution further calls upon the Department of Justice to "resist any use of itself as an anti-labor agency."

Plans for intensification of the organizing activities of the Guild, including the appointment of an additional organizer, and decision to hold a series of regional conferences were made by the Executive Board at its two-day session at International headquarters at 14 Pearl St., New York.

The Board took cognizance of the widespread violence used against the Chicago Guild by the Hearst management in that city to fight the Guild strike, and called on all Guild members to continue the loyal support given throughout the strike, now a year old. To assure an unbroken supply of funds for the struggle, the Board voted to continue the 50-cent membership assessments at the rate of two a month, during December and January.

The time of the annual International Convention for 1940 was fixed for about the 17th of June, delegates to the Six Nations Association "Pow Wow" heard a report that the number of Mohawks, Senecas, Oneidas and Cayugas has doubled in the past 24 years. In 1935, the report said, New York's Indian population was 3,500, and today it is approximately 7,000.

But they called upon the white man to determine definitely just how much authority they have over their tribes.

"It is necessary that the exact legal status of our people be defined, whereby the precise field to be occupied by state legal authorities shall be stated and whereby the length of the protective arm of the (Federal) government may be known," a resolution said.

Manton, 58, had served as senior judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals here for 12 years. At his trial last spring, the government charged he had systematically sold decisions of his court to the highest bidders. Nearly \$100,000 was thus traced directly to Manton's books.

A federal court jury found Manton guilty last June 8 and the white-haired jurist subsequently was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined \$10,000.

His co-defendant, George M. Spector, was sentenced to one year and a day and to pay a \$5,000 fine. Manton's alleged "bag man," William J. Fallon, pleaded guilty.

Judge Clark was the only member of the Circuit Court of Appeals qualified to sit on Manton's appeal because he was the only one who had taken office after Manton's departure.

This court reserved decision on Manton's appeal last Oct. 27.

Manton must serve his sentence and pay his fine unless he is granted a review by the United States Supreme Court. This was considered improbable in view of the extraordinary review court which included one former and one active Supreme Court Justice.

Poison Ring Defendant Rearrested in Phila.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 (UP)—District Attorney Charles F. Kelley said today he would place Mrs. Rose Carina on trial again within a month for another death attributed to Philadelphia's arsenic murder for insurance syndicate.

Mrs. Carina was acquitted Saturday night of the death of Pietro Stea.

The district attorney said Mrs. Carina would not be released but would be tried early in January on charges of aiding in the alleged poison death of Pietro Peroli.

If exports of planes to Japan

Food Stamp Plan On New England Trial in Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4 (UP)—The federal government's food stamp plan came to Providence for a "try-out" today and the result of this test on 41,000 relief recipients will determine its adoption in other New England cities.

In 11 other cities throughout the nation, orange stamps worth \$2 will be sold to each relief recipient each week. Each book, the purchaser receives two blue stamps worth 50 cents each.

Several tons of commodities were already on hand to meet the anticipated demand, according to director Robert N. Root of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. Vegetables, fruit, flour and other staples were included.

Amalgamated To Defer Pay Boost Demand

Action Must Wait on Time Specified in Pacts, Says Hillman

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 4—Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, yesterday announced following a three-day session of the union's wage scale committee at Hotel President, that a demand for wage increases was deferred until "such times as provided regularly in its contracts."

The scale committee and manufacturers' spokesmen met here as a result of an announcement ten weeks ago by Hillman, that if a study in the rise in living costs resulted in mid-season wage rise would be demanded for 125,000 workers in men's clothing manufacture.

Mr. Hillman proposed, however, that a joint union-employers committee be formed to study more thoroughly price trends and wages in the industry.

Mr. Hillman's statement said that only once before the union invoked the clause in its contracts permitting reconsideration of wage scales before the contracts expire regularly. That was during the inflationary period of 1918-20.

A factor that has undoubtedly influenced delay in the wage increase demand is disappointment with the much heralded "war boom" in the industry.

The company agreed to the union's right to collect dues in the plant; vacations ranging from one to two weeks with pay and union bulletin boards in all departments. There was no dispute in wages.

Last Real Son of 1776 Follows News of War

SOUTH WOODBURY, Vt., Dec. 4 (UP)—Still spry, and keenly interested in the current European war, the only living "real son" of the American Revolution celebrated his 92nd birthday today.

He is William Constant Wheeler, whose father fought

April 1780 at the age of 14, and served as orderly to General Nathaniel Greene. The son, William, was born of Comfort's third marriage, which took place when Comfort was nearly 80 years old.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 (UP)—A clash of 46,712 WPA rolls over the number employed on projects a year ago has brought the number of persons thrown on state and local relief to 42,769, according to figures released here.

On Nov. 17, 1938, there were 125,533 on the state's WPA projects while there were 47,650 of state relief. This year the WPA was cut to 79,061 while the state relief soared to 90,419.

Moral Embargo' Against Japan by FDR Regime Nets Tokio \$96,000,000 in U.S. War Materials

(Continued from Page 1)

aterials which this country continues

to supply to the Japanese imperialists in greatest quantity.

This flourishing war trade with Japan, unimpeded by decisive action from the State Department, is worth thinking about now in connection with the "moral embargo" which the President has declared against the Soviet Union.

The Administration waited less than a week to manufacture a pretext to act against the Soviet Union. The present Japanese invasion of China began in the summer of 1937—but the Administration did not declare its "moral embargo" until almost a year later in June, 1938.

The so-called "embargo" against Japan covered only finished airplanes and parts. In the case of the Soviet Union, the "moral embargo" also included "materials essential to airplane manufacture."

Since a wide variety of materials, including glass, steel, rubber and aluminum, are needed to make planes, the Administration has left the door wide open for an exclusive embargo against the U. S. S. R.

Moreover, many airplane manufacturers did not take too seriously the State Department's extremely limited "moral embargo" against Japan. Exports of planes to Japan dropped in 1938, but did not by any means stop completely.

Manufacturers seemed to consider it more "moral" to ship airplane parts to Japan than finished products. While only one finished plane was sent to Japan during the first eight months of 1938, parts and equipment totalling \$2,279,504 were exported to the Japanese invaders.

This compared total airplane exports amounting to \$7,462,850 for the same months in 1938 and \$893,122 in 1937.

As far as the Japanese are concerned, the export of metal-working machinery to Japan has steadily increased from \$3,86 in 1937 to \$4,06 in 1938 and to \$12,285 in 1939.

Japan's imports of aircraft engines increased from \$1,200,000 in 1937 to \$1,500,000 in 1938 and to \$2,000,000 in 1939.

Japan's imports of aircraft parts increased from \$1,000,000 in 1937 to \$1,200,000 in 1938 and to \$1,500,000 in 1939.

Japan's imports of aircraft fuel increased from \$1,000,000 in 1937 to \$1,200,000 in 1938 and to \$1,500,000 in 1939.

Japan's imports of aircraft tires increased from \$1,000,000 in 1937 to \$1,200,000 in 1938 and to \$1,500,000 in 1939.

Japan's imports of aircraft oil increased from \$1,000,000 in 1937 to \$1,200,000 in 1938 and to \$1,500,000 in 1939.

Japan's imports of aircraft batteries increased from \$1,000,000 in 1937 to \$1,200,000 in 1938 and to \$1,500,000 in 1939.

Japan's imports of aircraft filters increased from \$1,000,000 in 1937 to \$1,200,000 in 1938 and to \$1,500,000 in 1939.

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*An Editorial***'ASSAILING THE ORGANIZED TRADE UNION MOVEMENT ON BOTH FLANKS'**

Attorney General Frank Murphy has spoken. He says that the drive of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold to use the Sherman Anti-Trust Act against trade unions, has his complete approval.

There can no longer be any doubt about the matter. This latest and most diabolical attack upon the labor movement has the blessing of the Roosevelt Administration. Every Republican paper in the country is applauding vigorously with the Administration taking a bow. On this, as on other mat-

ters since the outbreak of the war, the breach between New Deal spokesmen and anti-New Dealers is closing up.

AFL and CIO have roundly condemned this union-busting drive. The whole theory that the anti-trust laws can be applied to unions, is one that organized labor has fought against for years. It is a deadly and iniquitous theory, threatening the right of workers to organize in free unions of their own choosing. Once accepted, there is no limit to the damage that could be done by it to the labor

movement. And now the Department of Justice takes it up and is ready to prosecute.

Henry Epstein, Solicitor General of the State of New York, in a letter to the Times of Nov. 26, declares of Arnold's drive:

"Sugar-coat it how you may, it remains a throwback to the Danbury Hatters, Duplex Printing cases. . . . It would seem that the government has now assailed the organized trade union movement on both flanks."

Arnold, for example, speaks of prosecuting "re-

strictions designed to compel the hiring of useless and unnecessary labor." This, Solicitor General Epstein points out, could be so interpreted as to bring about the prosecution of union for striking against layoffs due to speed-up and mechanical improvements.

Wall Street, the open-shoppers and both the Republican and Democratic parties, are apparently united in this assault on the labor movement, a wage-cutting and war program.

The entire labor movement should make common cause against a doctrine and practice which threatens the existence of every union in the country.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1939

Hunger—Washington's Atrocity Against Americans

Mr. Hunger gets an even break from both the Democratic and Republican Party leaders.

In Ohio, a Republican Governor sits tight on \$6,000,000 of "surplus" funds while 16,000 American families in Cleveland sit in heatless, lightless apartments without any food in the house. In Toledo, children are crying in vain for food. Governor Bricker has knocked the bread out of their hands.

Col. Harrington, Roosevelt's WPA appointed chief, dooms hundreds of thousands to a similar fate all over the country by his refusal to ask Congress for larger relief appropriations.

In New York City, 3,000 American boys wait all night in the rain for a handful of jobs in the garbage collectors department, and are driven away by police.

These are the atrocities perpetrated upon America by Wall Street and the Washington government. They make less noise than bombs. But they are as deadly, though slower. Starvation is slowly murdering thousands of American men, women and children.

Where are the tears of the newspapers? Where are the tender souled liars of the press who are now shedding crocodile tears over failed Soviet bombings which they know are lies? American children are being strangled by hunger. Where is the lachrymose Dorothy Thompson?

The same Wall Street propagandists who have received instructions to whip themselves up into a lather about fake "atrocities" of the Soviet Union do not have a drop of sympathy for the real sufferings of the American people right here at home.

Asked by the Gallup Poll the other day as to what are the major issues today, the two issues which led the rest by far were keeping out of war (47 per cent) and solving unemployment (24 per cent). The shrieking headlines in the newspapers are intended to make America forget these two issues in a wave of chauvinism and war hysteria.

The refusal of the Roosevelt government to act against starvation and to provide jobs for America's unemployed army of 10,000,000 refugees from Wall Street is the real atrocity against which the people should raise their voices.

Taking Orders from The Red-Baiters

The reactionary press is outdoing itself in a wild and violent campaign of red-baiting hysteria. Meanwhile, the Department of Justice and the FBI are trying their best to deliver the goods.

This revealing passage in the World Telegram yesterday tells the story:

"State Department agents still are investigating the ramifications of alleged Communist ring for securing spurious passports. More indictments are imminent, it was learned."

As this newspaper has repeatedly warned, the Department of Justice, collaborating with Dies, is working feverishly behind the scenes to outlaw the Communist Party, WITHOUT RAISING ANY FUNDAMENTAL POLITICAL ISSUE. They dare not go after the Party OPENLY on the issue of peace. Because they know that the Communists express the people's desire for peace and to keep this country out of the imperialist war. They dare not work in public view, because they know the American people are sensitive to any infringement of the Bill of Rights.

Instead the federal authorities hound

Communist leaders with trumped-up passport indictments, and now with an absurd lie about an alleged "Communist passport ring." They want to sacrifice Earl Browder—and the whole movement of the American people for peace—to the Wall Street gods of gold and war.

Since when, democratic Americans ask, do they have to be persecuted by a Department of Justice that takes un-American orders from the red-baiting newspapers?

Lies That Menace YOUR Family

Did you ever buy a rattlesnake? You will deny it with horror.

But every time you buy one of the capitalist newspapers you are holding something in your hand as deadly as a rattlesnake.

Never have these papers been lying more wantonly than these days on the Soviet Union and Finland.

Never has the Daily Worker been more precious as the fighting bearer of truth.

No so-called totalitarian fascist state would have anything to add to the nationwide organization which has resulted today in the astonishing situation where there is not a single American newspaper which does not echo the falsehoods of London and Wall Street concerning Finland. The same goes for the radio.

Have you won new readers for the Daily Worker? Are you carrying to your friends, neighbors, offices and shops? Challenge people to compare the Daily Worker's plain truth with the lies of the capitalist press. The Wall Street press lies about strikes—it calls the workers "mobs." It lies about unions. It lies about any and every movement of the working class to win a better life.

It is lying today as it has never lied before about the Soviet Union. Its lies are a menace to every American family which has a son old enough to go to war.

The Daily Worker is fighting for you and your family. It is fighting for peace against a mountain of war propaganda. Buy it. Get others to buy it. Carry it proudly and vigorously to your fellow-Americans. They need its incorruptible truth.

Newbold Morris—Fellow-Traveller of 'Rubber-Hose' Harvey

Evidently Newbold Morris, president of the City Council, has forgotten what the people elected him for—or doesn't care. In any event, he's moving as far away from defending the public interests as the earth is from the sun.

Morris got into office on a platform of defending and extending the social interests of 7 million New Yorkers—and, above all, to fight against such subversive enemies of the Bill of Rights as Borough President (Rubber Hose) Harvey.

But instead of opposing Harvey's un-American incitements against civil liberties, Morris is becoming a party to them. Yesterday Harvey got off some of his more violent alien-baiting, proposing that all foreign-born Americans "be sent back where they came from," and urging that all progressive "American citizens be put into concentration camps." (This follows "fuehrer" Harvey's fascist suggestion sometime ago of using a rubber hose against Communists, meaning militant trade unionists and liberals also.)

Meanwhile, Morris, making common cause with Harvey, yesterday let fly more war-inciting slanders against the Soviet Union during an incendiary speech designed to drag America into the imperialist war as a pawn of Chamberlain and Daladier—the second of his vile anti-Soviet attacks in as many days. In some sort of fantastic lying analogy, he accused the Soviet Union of trying to "knock the American way of life to pieces."

It's Morris—a la Harvey—who is seeking to "knock the American way of life to pieces." Just recently in the Board of Estimate he was the chief defender of the capital outlay budget which makes hash out of the social needs of the people. It was he who fronted for the red-baiters in attempting to palm this reactionary "economy" budget off as a social budget.

Thus does Morris' war-mongering and his fellow-travelling with Harvey go hand-in-hand with his attacks upon the progressive mandate of the people who elected him.

DUNCE CAP**RED BALTIC FLEET CARRIES TRADITION OF 1918 INTO BATTLE**

By Vsevolod Vyshevsky

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Dec. 4.—The order to the Baltic Fleet declares: "We are going to Finland not as conquerors but as friends and liberators of the Finnish people from the yoke of the landlords and capitalists. Our actions are directed against the war provocateurs, against Kallio, Cajander, Eerko and the government which holds the Finnish people in oppression. Forward, for the security of Leningrad, the cradle of the proletarian revolution, for our native country. Forward, men of the Red Banner Baltic Fleet and vanquish the enemy completely."

The Baltic was enveloped in a heavy snowstorm on Nov. 30. But, despite the impossible weather conditions and the extremely low visibility, the Red Navy men boldly started out to perform these orders.

Kronstadt was in readiness. A heavy wind and the waves crashed the first ice against the granite embankment.

KRONSTADT READY

The men worked with dexterity at their guns, undisturbed by the complete blackout. Old Kronstadt knows how to fight. Women joined the first-aid units; workers are stepping up output at all factories and shops.

Veteran seamen tell their younger mates about the battles against the White Guard Flotilla in 1918, about the way the Baltic men helped the Finnish workers and farmers in the battle against the executioner Mannerheim, the former tsarist general and later British general.

Today the young and energetic Baltic fleet sails to perform its duty with the same enthusiastic spirit.

In a raging storm naval fliers took to the air and bombed several Finnish airports. The heroic work of naval flier Captain Rakov is already known throughout the Baltic fleet.

A gunboat squadron commanded by Captain Lazo showed remarkable courage in attacking Finnish fortifications which opened fire on the civilian population on the Soviet coast.

2,000-YARD RANGE

Lazo's gunboats took up positions less than 2,000 yards from the fortifications and hurled such a rain of shells upon them that nothing remained of the Finnish-British fortifications of reinforced concrete.

A group of seamen, true to the

traditions of the shock columns of 1918 and vying with the Red Army units in bravery, plunged into the ice-cold water and advanced through heavy enemy machine gun fire. They captured Seiskari island, where the Red Navy man Nicholas Stepanov hoisted the Red Flag.

Low-flying pursuit planes scattered enemy columns. The new cruiser Kirov successfully passed its first fighting test. Several of her guns are manned by Communists who participated in battles in 1919.

One of them, named Kharitonov, a Communist Party member, was told:

"I will operate my gun with the same deadly effect as 20 years ago, and my two sons, also Red Navy men, will give the enemy enemy completely."

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CHANGE THE WORLD



Finds It Hard to Keep
Up With Improvements
In Locomotion . . .

By MIKE GOLD

SOMETIMES I get a little homesick for those distant days when I was young and kind of trusting and prone to believe guys like Dr. William Wirt, the eminent Tory educator, who charged that Tommy Corcoran of the Brain Trust had whispered at a secret meeting that Roosevelt was the Kerensky of the American Revolution and Dr. Wirt said this "brain tumor takes its orders from Stalin" and should be removed. That was, if I remember, as far back as 1937, the year that General Grant wrote his memoirs and Walter Lippmann was our most promising young Socialist intellectual.

Things change too almighty fast. I just can't keep up any longer with improvements in locomotion, for example. People are beginning to discard the horse and buggy and to travel in these smelly, noisy, dangerous contraptions known as the "horseless carriage." I'd rather walk than be caught asphyxiated in one of them. Another thing I notice is that Art Young keeps getting friskier and sassier all the time. He has just written another book full of that adolescent humor I noted in him in 1932 while the bullets were flying at Gettysburg, and he said, "Mike, did I ever tell you about my cure for piles? Bet your rear exposure on the capitalist system." I thought it trivial then, and I think it flummery now, but the old trifler was evidently a hopeless case, for he has never stopped repeating that poor old wheeze in a thousand forms and on every sort of battlefield and if he don't look out he will be picked up by the Gerry Society and shipped back to where he came from as a Soviet foreign agent who pretends to have been born in Iowa, but has always travelled on a false passport, and has had all his drawings, since the Civil War, personally dictated from Moscow. No, I would like to warn allreckless young folks like Art Young that they will persist in spending sixty years in mocking at Wall Street they are sure to come to a bad end.

Look at these improvements, so-called, they are making in women's dresses. In my time, if a lady revealed her ankles, she was only doing so maliciously to arouse the basest passions of a man, and was strictly no lady. But every year the skirts have been climbing up, and you can see their knees now, and it don't arouse anybody's passions, and what I say is that either men are vegetarians or ladies have lost their charm. Tom Jefferson warned me of this one night over a noggins of mulled sherry when he passed through Philadelphia on a campaign tour, (but I forget the year; he was always agitating, good old Tom). "Mike," he said, "they'll lift a little here and a little there, and before you know it, they'll get democracy down to her chemise, and then what'll she look like, a Princess Bass of Woolworth? I won't like that," he said, as he suddenly snapped me with his Leica. Yes, poor Tom had been bitten by it, too.

I tried to console him as best I could, because I trusted that Franklin D. Roosevelt would see us through, even though at the time the insolent Cubans were refusing to grant us a naval base at Guantanamo Bay, saying that the territory belonged to them, and they could not be bothered about the rights of large nations. Well, I did not know that Mr. Roosevelt would refuse to sell arms to the Spanish Loyalists, or even utter a protest against the two-year bombing of hundreds of thousands of Spanish women and children by the fascists, but when he recognized that little chamber-pot Franco in such a hurry and lent him millions of dollars I got the feeling that maybe Tom was right, and that we should have not put our marines up to take a hunk of Cuba, and that if Finland was such a grand country to have paid back some of the money we loaned their Baron Mannerheim to kill workers with, what did this make out of France and England, who had refused to pay their debts, and goodness gracious, what large debts?

In other words, I do not believe we are making much progress toward that New Deal. I don't want to be considered a skeptic, but it looks to me from now on like we are going to feed the American people cannons instead of butter. Which is why I get homesick for the old bicycle days when Jim Jeffries was fighting for the honor of the white race, and Art Young and Gene Debs were foreign agents of Moscow. Socialist and Anna Held was the naughtiest girl in town, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, that Bolshevik, was making his wild-eyed speeches about his famous "one-third of a nation."

Deems Taylor 'Information Please' Guest, WJZ, 8:30

Deems Taylor and Henry Pringle, this week's guests on "Information Please," over WJZ at 8:30 tonight. Title Scipio, Metropolitan Tenor, in Concert at 8 o'clock over WOR.

BROADCAST BAND DAILY PROGRAMS

MORNING

7:30-WNYC-Sunrise Symphony
WABC-Phil Cook's Almanac

7:30-WNYC-U. P. News

7:30-WQXR-Breakfast Symphony

7:45-WABC-Morning News Report

7:45-WJZ-U. P. News

8:00-WABC-TV Studio News

WNYC—"Monitor Views the News"
WEAF-A. P. News

WJZ—News from Europe
WEAF—News from Asia

8:15-WNYC-N. Y. State Employment Service

8:25-WNYC—Consumers Guide
8:30-WABC-U. P. News

8:45-WNYC-WHQA—News

WABC—Woman's Page of the Air

8:55-WNYC—Around New York Today with Max Haldeman

9:00-WABC—Consumer News

WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow

9:15-WABC-American School of the Air, American Folkways

9:30-WABC-TV Club

9:45-WNYC-U. P. News

10:00-WNYC—Travel Hour WMCA—News

10:15-WNYC—Board of Ed. Program, Sunday

10:30-WABC-Poly the Shopper

11:00-WNYC—News: Latest Food Prices

WMCA—Program for Women

WHN—Household Instruction

WABC—Music

11:15-WNYC—Road of Ed. Program

11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health"

12:00-WNYC-U. P. News

12:30-WABC—Music Symphony

WJZ—"Meet the Song Writer"

12:15-WNEW—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen WMCA—News

12:25-WABC-U. P. News

12:30-WABC—Trans-Radio News

WHN—"Microphone in the Sky"

WJZ—National Farm-House Hour

12:45-WABC—Condensed News

WABC—Consumer Quiz Club

1:05-WNYC—Town Hall Club Luncheon

1:15-WNYC—Discussion of Propaganda During War-Times

1:45-WNYC—Musical Concert Hall

WMCA—News

3:00-WJZ—"Women Are People," WHN—Women Fight for the Vote

2:15-WNYC-U. P. News

WHN—American Citizenship Court, WPA Program

2:45-WABC—Band Concert

3:00-WABC—News

3:00-WNYC—World's Fairiest Music

3:30-WOY—"Little Red School House," WABC—Program

WABC—News

3:45-WNYC—News WEAF-Vic and Babs

4:00-WABC—Cleveland Institute of Music

WJZ—Club Matinee

WNYC—Four Stars at 4:00

WGXR—Music of the Moment

4:30-WABC—"On Med. and Books" Prof.

5:00-WABC—Program

WGXR—Hour of Symphonic Music

5:30-WNYC—Public Service Hour

WMCA—News

5:45-WNYC—Walter Freund, Pianist

EVENING

6:00-WABC—Uncle Tom WJZ-U. P. News

WABC—Music to Remember

6:15-WABC—A. P. News

60 Million Go to the Theatre

More Than Forty Languages Spoken On Soviet Stage

By I. Moskvin

Seven hundred and ninety theaters . . . Imagine for a moment that you are looking at a large map of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. What a forest of red it would make if a flag marked every spot where there is a theater. How it would blaze with light if they were represented by 700 electric bulbs . . .

Look at this extreme right of the map. The flag you see here marks a theater in the city of Vladivostok, one of the farthest east in the Soviet Union. When the theatergoers are pouring through the exits of this theater, the first bell is only just warning the public to take their seats in the theater at Sverd-

lovsk (in the Urals), while at

Minsk (right on the western frontier of the U.S.S.R.) the afternoon rehearsals have only just ended and the stage hands are setting the scenery for the first act.

Now look higher still to be Arctic circle and beyond it. This flag marks the theater at Igarka, the most northerly sanctum of Melpomene not only in our country but perhaps in the whole world. When people here go to the theater they carefully wrap themselves up in bearskins, while in the south, say to the recently-opened Kursk theater, the first to give performances in the Kurdish tongue, people go in the coolest of light summer costumes.

Every evening, as soon as the sun sinks behind the horizon, hundreds of thousands of people fill our theaters. Hundreds of thousands literally, not hyperbolically. In 1937 our theaters were visited by over 60,000,000 people and in 1938 this figure was undoubtedly exceeded.

Variety of Moods

It would be interesting to have a day's stock-taking of the theatrical performances given throughout the country on any ordinary date. We would have a list of great length showing us the theater in all its variety of moods, from the philosophical soliloquy of "Hamlet," the passionate songs of "Carmen," and the rollicking choruses of Offenbach's operettas to the measured dialogue of Russian merchants in the classics of Ostrovsky and the fiery eloquence of the partisan Verzhin in "Armored Train" by Vsevolod Ivanov, a contemporary Georgian.

This is the case not only with industry—but with most branches of culture—particularly the development of theaters among the non-Russian nationalities.

Growth of National Theaters

At the present time there are twenty-four theaters in the Armenian Republic, twenty-one in the Tajik Republic, fifteen in the Kirghiz Republic, nine in the Turkmen Republic. How can we express the increase in percentages if in 1913 there was not a single theater on the present territory of any of these four national republics?

Percentages are generally used to express comparisons in the terms language of figures. But would it not be briefer and simpler to say that in 1913 on the territory of the present Georgian Republic there were three theaters, while in 1938 there were 39, than if I tried to express the ratio between these figures in the language of percentages—1,300 per cent! In the Byelorussian Republic in 1938, there were 15 theaters (1913—2),

these small theaters. In summer and winter, in heat and frost, by train and steam boat, by horse and dog team, they tour the country, going from village to village, from collective farm to collective farm. To the collective farmer the actors have become just as necessary and desirable a member of the rural intelligentsia as the teacher, the doctor and the agronomist. These touring theaters have an extremely varied repertory of modern and classical plays. In one of the Kirghiz touring theaters, for example, performances have been given of Lope de Vega's "Fuente Ovejuna," and "La Locandiera" by Goldoni. An Uzbek touring theater has given performances of Gorky's "Vassa Zhelezova," Molodezh's "Medecin malgre lui," and Gogol's "Wedding."

The young folk have been given these theaters of their own.

The first theater exclusively for children was opened in Moscow on Nov. 7, 1918, on the occasion of the first anniversary of the Revolution. Now there are 131 children's theaters in our country, about half of them puppet theaters. Children's theaters play a great part in the education of the rising generation.

There is hardly a town or hamlet in our country where you will not see a playbill of some kind. There is no corner of our country, however remote, left unvisited by our provincial theatrical companies.

Last year a survey was made of the repertory of 53 provincial theaters. The results were extremely interesting. These theaters are performing 72 productions of Ostrovsky, 50 of Gorky, 34 of Shakespeare—Othello alone is being performed at 13 theaters), 17 of Lope de Vega, and 15 of Schiller, to mention only a few authors.

Great changes are taking place on the provincial stage. In the past actors used to join a different company every season. These perpetual transfers prevented the development of good companies working in unity, thus ensemble without which, according to Belinsky, the great Russian critic, "there can be no scenic art but only an aspiring to it, at best." Favorable conditions have now been created for the formation of permanent theatrical companies in the provinces and the wholesome effects have not been long in showing themselves and will undoubtedly be even more strongly felt in the near future. These theaters are not only growing in numbers but are steadily perfecting themselves artistically.

Tomorrow Ivan Moskvin will discuss "Socialist Realism," the amazing growth of workers' clubs and the development of amateur dramatic groups.—Editor's note.

Tickets for the series can be obtained from the United American Artists, 112 W. 48th St.

BALLERINA



Maria Gamberelli, premier ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera, who is on the impressive program of "Stars For Spain" next Sunday evening at Mecca Temple held under the auspices of Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign for the benefit of Dorothy Parker's Spanish Children's Fund.

ERIC MUNK.



Above, visiting Caucasian company from Tbilisi, Georgia, at Bolshoi Theatre, Moscow. At left, Ivan Moskvin, noted Soviet actor, who begins the first of a series of three articles on theatre of USSR today. Moskvin, who first began his stage career under Stanislavsky of the Moscow Art Theatre more than 40 years ago, holds the Order of Lenin and is a deputy to the Supreme Soviet.

Young Autobiography Art Event of the Week

The outstanding art event last week was the appearance of Art Young's autobiography, *Art Young: His Life and Times*. If proof were needed to convince any skeptic about the narrow-mindedness of some of our art critics—and how viciously powerful the small clique of art monopolists are here—this book by Art Young should furnish irrefutable evidence. Art Young's cartoons were exhibited in New York last season. The work shown was extraordinary. It was vital, timely and both historic and prophetic at the same time. Our art critics, however, treated it as though it were one more exhibition on the weekly art calendar.

The New York Times art editor, for instance, was not sufficiently interested to come to see the show. Recently this critic wrote a book entitled, *Is There An American Art?* If any analogy is necessary, one need only think of a literary critic publishing a book, *Is There An American Literature?* without knowing anything of—or at least neglecting to mention—Walt Whitman. The same critic is now singing the praises of an artist because he portrayed "America in peace and freedom"—without sharecroppers or relief stations. Incidentally, the artist whom the art editor is praising so highly is strongly influenced by a socialist artist whose prestige the art critic has been trying to undermine since the rise of the reactionary wave.

It is pleasing to report that the book reviewers are giving serious attention to the Art Young book.

The United American Artists, which is the leading artists' organization in the fight to weaken the grip a small group has on art in this country, is arranging a series of five forums on contemporary American art. The first one will be held on Thursday evening at the Labor Stage, 29th St. and 6th Ave.

Philip Evergood, Harry Gottlieb and William Gropper will speak on "Social Realism." Miss Elizabeth McCausland, art critic of the Springfield Republican, will introduce the subject and act as chairman.

Openings this week included the American Artists' Congress \$50 show. More than 150 artists have contributed or this exhibition. It is being held at the A. C. A., 52 W. 5th St. for the benefit of the organization. Other exhibitions are drawings of Chorostegy pottery by David Sequeira at the Brooklyn Museum, work by Thomas Handforth at the Hudson Walker, a Christmas show at the Contemporary Arts, Young American Artists at the American Artists School, 131 W. 14th St., an exhibition that should prove of unusual interest to those who are interested in the trends of contemporary art as it is reflected in the work of the young artists, paintings by Child Hassan at the Schneider-Gabriel Gallery, watercolors by Grant Gordon at the Grand Central Galleries, a Christmas show at the Downtown Gallery, modern French painters at the Perlz Gallery, oil and woodcuts by Jacob Steinhardt at the Society for Advancement of Judaism and a memorial exhibition of paintings by Allen Tucker at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

The Springfield Artists' Union will hold its group exhibition at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts. . . . Robert Mitchell, well known in the film as *Hal Roach*, production, 1,000,000 B. C. The prehistoric sandstone formations of Fire Valley have been found by Hollywood experts to form an authentic background for the film as is possible to find in the Western Hemisphere.

The Springfield Artists' Union will

host a "Press Night" party Saturday evening, Dec. 9, at Bill Matson's Studio, 127 Columbus Ave. (58th St. and Broadway). A unique program of entertainment is promised, including variety dancing, skits and music.

ANCIENT HISTORY

Fire Valley, a twenty-mile stretch of uninhabited terrain near Laramie, Nevada, has been selected as the location site for the new Hal Roach production, *1,000,000 B. C.* The prehistoric sandstone formations of Fire Valley have been found by Hollywood experts to form an authentic background for the film as is possible to find in the Western Hemisphere.

A MUSEUMS



MOTION PICTURES

3rd AND LAST WEEK:
ALEXANDER DOVZHENKO'S
SHORS REPRESENTATIVE OF THE UKRAINE

—Also Later—
RED ARMY NEWSREELS
CAMEO 43 ST. E. 25 W. 25 WEDNESDAYS

—TODAY Only! —
THE STAGE

TALLULAH BANKHEAD IN
THE LITTLE FOXES

LILLIAN HELLMAN's Dramatic Triumph with Patricia Collinge and Frank Conroy NATIONAL Theatre, W. 41 St. P. 8-2226 Eve 8-16. See to 3:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 8-1

"One of the most original and glowing plays of the season." —Alton.

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER' JOAN BENNETT • Adolphe MENJOU ★ PLUS BIG STAGE SHOW ★ Any Day 25¢ to 1 ROXY THEATRE, 74th & 2nd St. F.M. & Sat. 8-1

THEATRE OF THE STARS

—TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
"BAD LANDS" P. 8-2226
"DEAD MEN DON'T TALK" Tonite Only! On Stage AMATEUR BAND CONTEST

ACADEMY TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
"BAD LANDS" P. 8-2226
"DEAD MEN DON'T TALK" Tonite Only! On Stage AMATEUR BAND CONTEST

JEFFERSON TODAY AND TOMORROW
Lydie TALBOT Jacqueline IRVING WELLS MICHEL

"TORTURE SHIP" Suggested by Jack London's story "1000 Deaths"

Pius: Donald Woods • Evelyn Venable "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT" A Zane Grey Story

THE WORLD WE MAKE BY SIDNEY KINGSLY Based on Milen Brand's "The Outward Room" with Margot Rudolph Forster, Alice Brady, etc.

THEATRE, 232 St. W. of Broadway CO. 5-8236. Evgs. 8-10. Mat. Thurs. & Sat.

AMUSEMENT ALVIN THEATRE, W. 32 St. N.Y. W. 42 St. Sat. & Sun. 11-12

PEOPLE'S CINEMA 125 W. 42nd St. Sat. & Sun. 11-12

MIRELE EFROS Exclusive Showing — BERTA GERSTEN

JACOB GORDON'S Famous Yiddish Classic

On
The Score
Board

Information
on
Texas A. and M.

By Lester Rodney

This letter from a graduate of Texas A & M. (Agricultural and Mechanics) College comes close to being the most interesting and informative the sports department of the Daily Worker has ever received. We pass it on to you with a salute to the writer and the unbeaten Texas Aggie football team.

Dear Lester Rodney:
I am one of Stan Kurman's spies covering the Southwest (Agent X-17-76 Shift!) and wish to report a few facts concerning this year's sensational Texas Aggies.

I notice you had them on top of your list for the last few weeks. That is an honor they deserve—and for more than one reason. Because Texas A & M is not one of those snooty, high-toned schools, where parasitic sons and daughters of wealthy parents go to waste four to six years of their lives to acquire a coating of so-called culture in order to hide their essential callousness and ignorance. Texas A & M is a poor boys' school.

Tuition and maintenance expenses are very low; in fact I believe residents of Texas still pay no tuition; no big cities near College Station; no fast living social cliques of giggling co-eds and rah-rah boys. These facts tend to bring to Texas A & M only those boys who either live on the slummed side of the railroad track or are serious enough to forego all the unnecessary and stultifying activities that bourgeois society considers so much a part of college education today.

Texas A & M students come from the farms and ranches of the Western part, and cotton fields of the North and East, the oil towns and the ports of the Gulf region, the rice plantations and saw mill towns of the river bottoms. Big, clean, healthy boys who ask for nothing but a chance to study and to contribute their share to the wealth and culture of our country.

About one-third of the student body takes advantage of the Student's Loan Fund and works it way through college. One can see hundreds of these boys in their aprons and overalls rushing to their daily tasks in the big mess hall, in the agricultural experiment station, in the barns and pens of the live stock breeding departments, in the offices and laboratories of the school. From early in the morning before "reveille" until "taps" is sounded, 11 at night, these boys are on their toes to earn their education as well as their daily bread. But all this doesn't mean that they are a bunch of ascetics and that they don't also like to play and have fun. That they like to play is shown by the fact that this year—and in the past two—they produced one of the country's finest football teams.

Some twenty miles south of College Station is Prairie View State Normal, the Negro college. Here too, hundreds of boys and girls are working hard to get an education. But a cruel and reactionary ruling class denies to them the same privileges and opportunities enjoyed by their white brothers at Texas A & M. Many potential Jackie Robinsons and Kenny Washingtons at Prairie View are never heard about simply because the doors of the "white" colleges and universities are closed to them.

I am proud to report that in spite of the efforts of Mr. Dies' bosses and the Ku Klux Klan to create a barrier between them, there has always existed a fine spirit of friendship and mutual respect between the A & M and Prairie View students. In fact one of the most delightful and looked forward to events when I was a student was the annual visit of the Prairie View Glee Club to College Station. How those boys and girls from Prairie View could sing! Glee Hall was always packed for this occasion.

Some day we shall have no more Jim Crow laws in education. Then the rugged A & M boys will be strengthened by the hard playing, fleet footed, bright eyed boys from Prairie View. What a wonderful team that will be! What a happy day!

EX-TEXAS AGGIE.

And what a letter. Thanks a lot pal. And by the way, the most devastating football player in the Polo Grounds Sunday was a Mr. Dick Todd of the Washington Redskins, Texas Aggie '38.

**PERSONAL--BUT
NOT PRIVATE**

By DAVE FARRELL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—Between the halves of the Washington-S.C. game Howard Jones burned the boys' scrap books with all their superlative notices. Between the third

and fourth quarters he smeared their pusses—collectively of course, with the embers. And then—and only then did his charges go out and win a ball game from a Husky team that deserves vine leaves. The score as you all know was 9-7. The game was a thriller. In fact it was too tough to sit through. I was in turn willed—hypocritical—depressed—jubilant—and at last triumphant. The game killed me. I don't want no more of the m games where we have to sneak in from behind the Cossacks to win I have a theory about sports. I believe a good football team should beat a mediocre one. I believe a great team should beat a poor one. I don't want to have to take the beating I got (forget what Harry Smith and the rest of the Trojans took before they stuck home with the victory) to be able to write growing pieces.

In all fairness to everybody here's what happened. Southern California was charged for last week's game against Notre Dame. They expect to be equally hot next week against UCLA. But the yet down against Washington on Saturday. In the middle they found a Husky team that was playing for Jimmy Phelan's job and two footballers who were dynamite. One bird was a lad called Rudy Mucha—a converted backfielder who is in my book only an eighth of an inch behind the great Schiebel of Santa Clara as a center. And with him was a halfback named McAdams who punted for an average of better than 50 yards a try with one bird kick included.

The game itself was something like this: SC walked onto the field with a reputation of being the greatest team in the country. The boys believed their own notices. A kid named McAdams wasn't one bit impressed. He kicked, quick-kicked, tossed and ran the ball so frequently that at the end of the half the score was 7-0. Granny Lansell, so

Looking for Someone?

For that girl you met at camp . . . for the boy you met in the mountains . . . for those friends and acquaintances made during vacation time whom you haven't had a chance to see? You can meet them all at the

Unity Dance
The affair that will usher in the Holiday Season with a bang! Subscription 40 cents.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9th TRANSPORT HALL
152 West 68th Street

Including a Star Spangled Show headed by AL MOSS - IRWIN COREY and 8-PIECE SWING BAND

The affair that will usher in the Holiday Season with a bang! Subscription 40 cents.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9th TRANSPORT HALL
152 West 68th Street

GOATS DAILY WORKER SPUKIS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1939

Flores Favored In Coliseum Bout Tonight

Good Prelims at Uptown

Feature Chester

Rico

Primo Flores, slugging Puerto Rican lightweight, is favored to make it three straight kayoes when he faces rugged Frankie Terranova in the feature fight at the Coliseum tonight. Tiny Terranova is rugged and a difficult target because of his size but Flores figures to come through.

Seim-final six brings together unbeaten Joey Ianotti, sensational kid feather, with Johnny Cockfield, clever Negro boxer. Johnny, winner by kayo in thirteen of fifteen bouts, is in for trouble. Cockfield was one of the two Ianotti rivals to go the limit.

Three other sixes and a four on the prelim card, topped by Chester Rico, winner in nineteen of twenty pro fights, vs. Joe Memoli in one of the sixers.

All local talent at the Broadway Arena tonight. Bernie Friedman of Brownsville fights Nicky Jerome of Williamsburgh and Lenny (Boom Boom) Mancini of Brownsville takes on Johnny Rinaldi of the Bronx in the twin eight-round features. Simon Chavez, crack South American feather, will watch the show.

PICKS ARE: JEROME AND MANCINI

Rockland Palace comes up with another good card Sat'day night headed by George Crouch, coast lightweight who made an impressive N. Y. debut by whipping Mike Martinez in a six on the Pete Scalzo-Allie Stelz card at the Garden Friday night, against Vinnie Reed, the Jersey champ . . . in the top eight Joe Basora, smashing Puerto Rican middleweight, faces Larry (Joe Palooka) Kellum in the semi-final eight.

Chatting a few nights ago with Jess Harrington, trainer who developed Mike Bellisario into the great boxing star that he is . . . Jess is training Henry Cooper now . . . thinks he can bring along the Brooklyn heavy to a challenging spot . . . Henry has already shown marked improvement . . . is overcoming that raw awkwardness . . . Last fight with Gunnar Barlund was his best yet, although a losing effort . . .

Two New Giants Look Good in Int'l Averages

The New York Giants will take South for trial this spring two of the International League's hardest hitting players, official statistics showed yesterday.

Johnny Dickshot, former Pittsburgh Outfielder, won the batting championship with an average of .355 in 153 games and batted out the most triples, 18. Nick Witek, Newark Bears' infielder, was the only player to take part in all his club's 156 games. He led on hits with 204 and on one-baggers with 153. Both finished out the last few weeks of the 1939 season with the Giants.

Feuer was the hero of the Furriers-Wharehousemen game. In the third quarter with the score 8 to 7 against his Furriers, Feuer counted with two field goals and two fouls and his 6 points put his team

ahead for the first time. Then came the spine-tingling last period.

The score was 13 to 12 at this point. The Furriers were in the lead. The ball was put into play. Man to man was the game. It was dribble and pass, dribble and pass, but all in mid-court.

The defense was so tight and perfect neither team could get in close for a set shot. The minutes were slipping by—five, six and finally nine minutes had gone and still no change in the score. The tension was tremendous. Even the players were beginning to witter under the strain. Then Feuer cut through his guard and sank a nice set shot, 15-12. Thirty seconds left. Klein was fouled and he sank his free toss 15-13. Another foul was called and when Feuer came up to shoot it was all over, even if he missed only four seconds were left, no time for another score. But Feuer didn't miss, 16-13.

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